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The Effect of Marriage.

Doubtless you have remarked with satisfaction how the little oddities of men who marry rather late in life are pruned away speedily after their marriage. You have found a man who used to he shabbily and carelessly 3 months credit 2,50 used to he shabbily and carelessly dressed, with a huge shirt-collor frayed at the edges, and a glaring yellow silk pocket-handkerchief, broken of these things, and become a pattern of neatness. You have seen a man whose hair and whiskers were ridiculously cut, speed ily become like other human being. You have seen a clergyman who wore a long beard, in a little while appear without one. You have seen a man who used to sing ridiculously sentimental songs leave them off. You have seen a man who took snuff, copiously, and who generally had his breast covered with snuff, abandon the vile habit.

Wife is the grander wielder of the moral pruning-knile. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up bits of orange peel; no touching all the posts in walking along the street; no eating and drinking with a disgusting votacity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married, he would never have worn that memorable and ridiculous coat. Whenever you find a man whom you know little about oddly dressed, or notice to the contrary, are considered as talking ridiculously, or exhibiting any eccentricity of manner, you may be tolerably sure that he is not a married man. For the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take in married men. Wives generally have especially when the husbands are clever

men. The wife's advices are like th ballast that keeps the ship steady. They shears snipping off little growths of selfconceit and folly .- Fraser's Magazine.

THE ORPHANS OF THE SOUTH -- A noble Southern woman makes a touching appeal. through the Louisville Courier, in behalf of the widows and orphans of the Confederate dead, from which we extract the fol-

They are ever before you in rags and poverty: they come and ask you alms. The widows of the Confederate dead appeal to HEAVEN AND Home .- 1 was reading you with borken hearts and tearful eyes. the other day, that on the shores of the They say to you. " give to us of your Adriatic sea, the wives of the fishermen abundance; you are spared, with loved ones | whose, husbands have gone far out up and plenty." Ohl my triends of the South, on the deep, are in the habit at eventide will you ever rest satisfied, when laying of, going down to the seashore and on your beds of down, while there is a child in want in all our sunny Sonth whose father gave his life to gain the cause you loved? Thousands are left with mutillated limbs to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. The Government gives them no pensions I know not the number of Southern windows and orphans, made by the gale upon the waves, and both such by the late war They would number are happy. Perhaps, it we could listen several hundred thousand. But, notwith- we, too, might hear on this desert world standing this we have a sufficient number of wealth who could assist these orphans in business, and give them homes in their heaven, and a home; and when we sing families, and thus alleviate their sorrows. Let every man of Southern birth, and who possesses a Southern soul, select some poor Southern boy or girl, and strive to elevate them by education and otherwise, and God will reward such actions.

ACCIDENTAL INSURANCE .- Between Kenosha and Milwaukee, an agent of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., entered the car, and having issued tickets to several passengers, approached an elderly lady, who, it afterwards sppears, was deaf

" Madam would you like to insure against accidents?" inquired the agent, at the same time exhibiting his tickets.

" I got my ticket down to Kenosha." " Not a railroad ticket, madam; I want to know if you would like to insure your life against accident."

" I'm going to Oshkosh to visit my darter, who's married up there, and has just got

The agent raised his voice a little " Would you like to insure your life against accidents?" " She's been married two years and

half, and that's the first child; it,s a gal." Agent, still lounder-· I am an insurance agent, madam; de not you want to insure your life against

"Oh! I didn't understand you,,' said the A collision on Tuesday, an the North Twnty heavy Parrott guns are to be old lady "No, her name is Johnson-m Kenosha .'

Poetry.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

Into a ward of the white washed halls. Where the dead and the dying lay, Wounded by bayonets, shells and balls Somebody's darling was borne one day, Somebody's darling, so young and so brave Wearing yet on his sweet, pale face-So soon to be hid in the dust of the grave.

Matted and damp are the curls of gold, Kissing the snow of that fair young brown Pale are the lips of delicate mould-Somebody's darling is dying now. Back from his beautiful blue-veined brow Brush his wandering waves of gold; Cross his hands on his bosom now-Somebody's darling is still and cold.

Kiss him once for somebody's sake, Murmur a prayer soft and low; One bright curl from its fair mates take-They were somebody's pride, you know Somebody's hand hath rested there: Was it a mother's, soft and white? Or have the lips of sister fair Been babtised in their waves of light?

God knows best. He has somebody's love Somebod'ys heart enshrined him there-Somebody wafted his rame above,

Night and morn, on the wings of prayer Somebody wept when he marched away, Looking so handsome, brave and grand Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay, Somebody clung to his parting hand.

Somebody's watching and waiting for him Yearning to hold him again to her heart And there he lies with his blue eyes dim And the smiling, child-like lips apart, Tenderly bury the fair young dead-Pausing to drop on his grave a tear :

Carve on the wooden slab o'er his head :

" Somebody's darling slumbers here."

singing, as female voices only can, the first stanza of a beautiful hymu; after they have sung it, they listen till they hear, borne by the wind across the desert sea, the second stanza, sung by their gallant husbands as they are tossed of ours, some sound, some whisper borne from afar; to remind us that there is a the hymn upon the shores of earth; perhaps we shall hear its sweet echoes

BROWNLOW ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. -Gov. Brownlow rose to make an explanation. It was this:

John Cumming.

It has been said that he (Brownlow) was afraid of the negro suffrage. He never held a doubtful position on any question, and he had no hesitation in saying he was for negro suffrage. He loyal negroes than disloyal whites.

He would rather associate with loyal negroes in private life than with white rebels. He would rather be buried in a negro graveyard than in a rebel grave yard; and if he had to go to bell or Heaven after death, he would rather go with loyal negroes than white rebels.

The devil will please take notice, herein contemplated. and provide for Brownlow in the negro quarters of his dominions.

wounding of three others.

An efecting Scene at the Tennessee PENITENTIARY. -On Friday last General R. W. Johnson visited the Tennessee State prison to order the liberation of

prisoners coming under the provisions of the late War Department Order, No. 46. that when General Johnson arrived at the penitentiary, he requested the officer in charge to collect the conviots in the front in little groups' evidently anticipating more than a usual visitation from the commissione's, or some ordinary official connected with the penitentiary. General

and restiveness was manifest, as they the adoption of the business of bookkeeping knew he never visited the place only to as a means of obtaining their lilvelihood, and bring notifications of their release. He every effort is made to give them an educalled out the names of the military prisoners who came forward and received the of their children in the science of keeping orders releasing them, and walked away proper accounts is concerned, the idea is a wihout any expression of appreciation of the leniency and magnanimity of the Gov. ernment in releasing them.

be a good Christain the remainder of your life?" "I don't use liquor and as to becoming a, Chistain, I will endeavor to do that

which is right," was his reply- His cheeks turned pale as death, and his bos om throbbed as if his heart would burst with emotion. The big tear of gratitude gathered in his eye, and after a few moment of silence he said;" Ill go home to my mother now. I never could think that God would suffer me to be confined in this loathsome prison for the time indica-

ted in the order placing me here." He could say no more, but stood like a marble statue, and awaited the keeper's biddingto leave the building for the cottage home of his widowed mother and little orphan brothers and sisters. Trasportation was furnished him last evening and he left for Obian county, to make glad one desolate household at leaat. He was tried in Memphis, March was a year ago, on the charge of being a guerrilla, and condemned to be hung. The President commuted that sentence to imprisonment for life Subsequently his case was brought to the attention of the Secretary of War, who ordered his uncconditional release. He was one among the many thousand of noble young men who went into the

SUFFERING IN UNION COUNTY .- At a meeting of the Justices of Union County, on Saturday, the 1st of September, 1866, called for the purpose of considering the condition of the people. breaking in music upon the sands of time; and cheering the hearts of them and of devising some mode for the relief that are pilgrims and strangers, and look of the destitute, it was

Confederate army from the western por-

tion of the State.

for;a city that hath foundations .- Dr. failure of the crops in consequence of the protracted drought, following so soon after the severe scourging suffered by ders. Gave your child a sound education. See On Thursday evning last, just before this county from the march through it the Philadelphia Rads closed their orgies of large portions of both parties, presents the gloomy prospect of great suffering, if not of starvation, to many of our citi-

2d. Resolved, That the most fortunate of our people will find the strictest economy necessary to enable them to pass safely through the trying ordeal before would ather be elected to an office by them, and that they will be unable to do much, if anything at all, for the nounced that the wonderful medical

resolutions be sent to the Governor of sickly one has just been performed at the State, respectfully requesting him Vienna. This method of transfusion is to take such measures as he may think but rarely resorted to and only in cases best calculated to prevent, or at least to of excessive debility when all other remitigate, the sad condition of things | medies fail.

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Carolina railroad, which resulted in the mounted upon an iron clad fort to be erect. greatest at the mouth. KEROSENE LAMP HEATER CO., name is Evans, I live and five miles from death of three persons and the severely ed sh rtly on the sea-coast of Texas, near like beggers—they Galveston.

LEARNING A TRADE.

It was a wise law of the ancient Jews that the sons of even their wealthiest men should he obliged to serve an apprenticeship to some useful occupation, so that in case of reverse of fortune they might have something to " fatl The Nashville Union and American says back upon," The same still axists in Turkey, where every man, even the Sultan himself, must learn a trade. How fort unate would it be now had it been a law in this country. " Would to yard. Some twenty were soon gathered God I had a trade!" is the cry of returned soldiers, North and South, who find themselves ruined in pocket, with no immediate prospecet of gaining a livelihood. It should teach parents that whatever else they may give their Johnson soon made his appearance holding sons, they should give them a good trade. One in his hand the general orders authorizing of our contemporaries, most truthfully remarks, the release of the convicts that were that a popular idea among our people is that standing before him. A spirit of anxiety all of their sons should adopt clerkships, and cation to that end. So far as the education good one, as every man should have a sufficient knowledge to properly manage his own books should he every embark in business. The name of Thos. Hooks, formerly of but to make book-keepers and clerks of all the Confederate army, was called. He our boys is a grand mistake, better place was some twenty paces distance, stand- them in a work-shop, mill or foundry where ing alone musing, apparently, on the long they can learn independent traces, which at prison life that awaited him. He was all times will secure for them employment, evidently astounded when his name was and pecuniary compensation for which will called, for be paused a moment before be at least as much, if not more, than the answering, and then walked hesitatingly buisness of accounts. we earnestly advise all toward General Johnson. On receiving parents to teach their sons trades, no matter the order setting him at liberty, the Gen- what, so that it is an industrial pursuit; and eral said to him: "Mr. Hooks, if I give let us in the future be spared the pain of you premission to go home, will you pro- seeing so many stout, able-bodied young men mise me to never get drunk and will you out of employment, and seeking situation where the pen only can be used .- Selected

> A THOUGHT FOR YOUNG MEN. - More may be learned by devoting a few moments daily to prayer than is commonly supposed. Five pages may be read in fifteen minutes, at which rate one may paruse 26 volumes, of 2,000 pagas each, in a year. You say you have none to guide you. The best scholars and men of science will tell you by far the most valuable part of their education stha it which they have given them-

> Volumes have been filled with the biography of self taught men. Think of Franklin, the printer; of Linne, the shoe maker; John Hunter, the cabinet maker; Herschal the musician; Donald, the weaver turner the printer, and Buritt the blacksmith.

> Love learning, and you will be learned .-Where there is a will there will be a way. Begin at once; take time by the forelock, and remember that it is only the first step that cots, and, having begun, resolve to learn something every day. Strike the blow, and avoid the weakness of those who spend half of life in thinking what they shall do next.

Always have a volume near you which you may catch up at such odd minutes as are your own. It is incredible, until trial has been made, how much real knowledge may be acquired in these broken fragments of time, which are like the dust of go'd and diamonds.

SELF. DEPENBENCE .- Many an unwise pas rent works hord and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the would, as i is called. Setting a young man affoat with the money left him by his relatives is hke tying a bladder under the arms of one 1st. Resolved, That the almost entire who can not swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottomt Teach him to swim and he will not need the blads to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws that govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend on his own resources and the blessing of God the better .- California Teacher

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD .-- It is apoperation of transmitting blood from the 3d. Resolved, That a copy of these body of a healthy person to that of a

> A lady lately presented a Western editor with an "Idea." Was it a single idea.

Radical speakers are like a great rivers.

live on wha is given them.

THE STAR.

J. B. CARPENTER. EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 1866

NATIONAL UNION TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR ALFRED DOCKERY,

Of Richmond County.

FOR THE SENATE, COL. C. L. HARRIS. OF RUTHERFORD.

FOR THE COMMONS GEN. G. W, LOGAN NATHAN SCOGGIN [ELECTION, THURSDAY OCTOBER THE 18TH.]

RALLY UNION MEN!

Thursday the 18th inst., is the election .-Turn out everybody, and see to it, that the rest of mankind goes to the polls, and when you get there be sure not to forget to vote for Cen. Dockery, Col. Harris, Gen. Logan and N. Scoggin, they are the true Union candidates, all other candidates in this county are counterfeits, and when weighed in the Union ballances will be found wanting. Go to the polls and let Rutherford and Polk show to the world the State.

Dont fail to read the excellent article in our paper of to-day on The Political Situaation, taken from the Charlotte Democrat, it is one of the clearest explanations of the political Union man, was so before the war, during the situation of our country at the present time war, and was glad to say that his principles we have met with, and we most heartily en- were the same to day; that during the dorse every word of it. Let our people be existence of the confederacy he was in a careful who they vote for,

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE-That John R. Logan Esq., candidate for the the Senute in this district against Col. Harris, is the Secession candidate. That he was in favor of nullification in

Senate in this district, some twenty years secession party, was not in his opinion fit to ago, and in a public speach said; that he hold any office, he should vote for Gen. had almost as soon see war famme and pestilence as to see the democrats rule the Coun.

That not many years after this, he was as strong a democrat as could be found in Cleve. land County. That he was an original Secessionist, and

help to try to destroy the Union, That he voted on the 3d day of December 1862, for D. W. Gourts, for Treasurer of North Carolina, against Johnathan Worth.

Wonder who's Changed? That he voted on the 18th of December of the iron belonging to the Wilmington, who should be enfranchised,

Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. That he voted on the 5th day of February 1863 against North Carolina furnishing Clothing to the prisoners at Salisbury, when it was well known that many of the n were citizens of North Carolina, and Confined merely on the suspicion of their being the same men who wanted us out of the Union loval to the United States.

1863, that it was right that the writ of Habeas Corpus should be suspended, thus allowing any of the petty officers of the Confederate government to take up any of the Citizens of North Carolina and without any trial con-

fine them in prison during their pleasure.

This is the gentleman who the good citixens of Cleveland Rutherford and Polk Counties are called upon, by the destructives gress to vote for. Will you do it? I think not Then go to the polls on Thursday the 18th and go into the Union; or the radical plan of reorganization, confiscation negro suffrage and stay out will vote for the Howard and establish National Banks.

Company, 149 Broadway, New York, Now roads, or to sell the roads to capitalists, as may is the time for those who want a good and cheap seem best to secure their completion. watch to get it. We are satisfied that this con- Urged the importance of electing true and cern is no humbug for the reason, that they tried Union men. propose to send their goods by express, payable on receipt of goods. We think any of our said that having before addressed the people of young men desiring to get into a paying bus- this place that they were aware of his being s iness, could not find anything which would pay candidate. His principles were before the pubbetter than ordering two or three cases of these lie in a circular which he had issued some time

declining, will be found in another column. It and explained his course in the Legislature will only make him the more friends through to show that he was opposed to it. He thought out the State, and we call upon the true Union a man was not a traitor though he had volunput the State, and we call upon the true Union men of Western North Carolina to rally to the polls and give Gen, D. such a majority as will to rever put to rest the destructives, Now list opposed to the Howard Amendment—that will to ope in the states, to say who shall vote. It disfranches the States, to say who shall vote. It disfranches the States, to say who shall vote. It disfranches the States, to say who shall vote. It disfranches the States, to say who shall vote. It disfranches the States and obligations shall be utterly repuditated and held fliegal and void.

On Monday last, we had the pleasure of listening to a portion of the candidates for the Legislature address the people at the Court House,

We took a few notes as the different candia dates were speaking and herewith submit them for the benefit of our readers, who have not heard them, and who may not between this and

Mr. M. O. Dickerson, candidate for the Commons, opened the discussion; by saying that he had frequently been before the people for office, and that they had always sustained him, that he was the same man to-day that he had always been, that he was a Union man up to the Secession of North-Carolina, that he then linked his fate with North-Carolina, and supported the confederacy during the war, that he was for Jonathan Worth for Governor, that he was for Johnson's policy, in opposition to Thad, Stevens programme, that he was opposed to the Howard Amendment, that he was opposed to high salaries and fees, and would so vote if elected.

Mr, N. Sceggia, candidate for Commons, followed, saying that he was a candidate for reelection, that he had served the citizens of this county in the Legislature for a short time how well, he left for them to say; as his record was before the country, that while in the Legislature he had endeavored to do the best he could for their interests; that he had introduced into the Leg slature, and endeavored to have it passed, a resolution reducing the pay of officers and Members of the Legislature, that he was in favor of the restoration of the Union at the earliest practicable moment and if it became necessary to accomplish it would vote for the Howard Amendment, as he could see but little difference between it and the President's policy, thought that Col. Dickerson did not endorse Johnson's policy, as he was in lavor of that they are the Banner Union Counties of men who could not take the test oath holding office, and read President Johnson's letters and tdlegrams to prove his position.

Gen. G. W. Logan then announced himself as a candidate for the Commons, and said he wished it distinctly understood that he was a position to observe the doings of the au-The man who says he will not vote for the thorities and he to day declared it to have Howard Amendment is a dangerous man, as it been the most rotten, corrupt, and tyrannical is reduced to almost a certainty by the late power that ever existed on the face of God's elections in the North that the next Congress green earth, that it was conceived in sin and will be more radical than the last, if this shall brought forth in inequity, that if the war had be the case, then the day is at hand when we not been brought about by the secessionists must choose which we will take, the Howard that we would to-day have been living under Amendment or Thad Stevens programme, con- the old constitution, but by the action of defiscation, reorganization and universal suffrage, signing men the war had been forced on us, thereby ruining the country, and that these same men who brought on the war, now were trying to monopolize the offices, that he would not support any man for any office, who was a secessionists or who affiliated with them, that these men who had ruined the people ought not to be trusted, that Jonathan Worth baving sold himself to the destructives, Judas like That he was a whig candidate for the being the secession candidate, supported by the Dockery than whom no purer patriot lived, that he should support if elected the Howard Amendment believing it to be the best terms we could get from the North, in fact that it was better than the old constitution, with the amendment abolishing slavery. As the constitution with the amendment abolishing slavery, made negroes citizens, they certainly were the equal of white men, (see constitution of the United States article 4 section 2 clause 1.) but that the 2nd section of the Howard Amend-1862, against protesting against the seizure ment placed it in the power of the States to say

That the secession party had shown by defeating the new constitution in this State that they favor negroes holding office, thus show. ing that those who now opposed the Howard Amendment are the negro equality men, that in 1861, now want us to remain out of the That he voted on the 9th day of February Union, thus their opposition to the Howard Amendment. That in his opinion, the reason that the destructives hate the Amendment so much is on account of the section providing friend, and a mountain of fear to his enemies. for not allowing them to hold office, unless they can obtain pardons, which will be pretty That he says he will suffer his right arm hard for some of them to do, that he could cut off before he will vote for the Howard see but little difference in the President's polis him Governor on the 18th inst., he will not re cy and the Howard Amendment, the President desired the pardoning power, and so did Con- Ship of State; with that untiring patriotism that

Will do all he can to secure the white basis, Is in favor of a currency and thinks inst., and vote for Col. Harris who is a true the surest way to get it, is to first get back drifting homeward. and tried Union man-a man who has never into the Union, then pay our debts by exchangchanged his political coat, and a man who if ing Railroad stocks for bonds due by the State, the choice between the Howard amendment thus making our credit good, then issue bonds, and exchange them for United States securities,

As to Railroads, thinks that it will be best to give preferred mortgages, on the roads which Read the Advertisement of the Union Watch are not completed, or to consolidate all the

John R. Logan, candidate for the Senate, since, which he read. He said that there were some reports in circulation that he had voted The reasons assigned by Gen. Dockery, for to allow negro suffrage, he desired to deny this,

the State Government will be ignored, confisca- Mr. Editor, the truth is they want office, they gress they had in the last, we shall have to tion will come, and the rebels will be tried for

The following resolution which we take from the Raleigh Sentinel of the 6th of March will show that Mr, Scoggin was for reducing the per diem of officers and members of the General Assembly. The per diem at that time was Ten dollars per day, for the Speakers, and six dollars per day for members.

Mr. Scoggin introduced a resolution concerning the per diem and mileage of officers and members of the General Assembly.

Resolved, That the Speaker of the wo Houses receive six dollars per day each, and each member four dollars per day, the Principal Clerks each five dollars per day, Assistant Clerks each four dollars per day; the Door Keepers each four dollars per day; and in addition, each officer and member en cents per mile to and from his residence, to the Capital over the most direct road. Referred.

Goner's Lang Book, for October, has been received. The engravings, fashion plates, &c. are excellent, while the literary department fully sustains the character of this justly celbrated Magazine, We cannot see why our lady friends do not subscribe for Godey. Terms, \$3 per year. Address

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See the notice of the American Agriculturalists in our paper to-day. To those who may desire to subscribe for this sterling Agricultural Journal, we will club it with the STAR at the low rates of \$3. a year for both.

For The Star,

Gen. Alfred Dockery, with restoration, representation and full equal rights in the Union.

Jonathan Worth, with reorganiza-

words to the good people of Kutherford county, and through them, to the people of North-

O troing upon the above issue. It is true that General Dockery has declined to become a Candidate. He feels that the time is so short before the election that he would be unable to do justice to himself and country upon the present Issues, by a canvass, and this with other private and domestic reasons I think sufficient to justify his course, and secure him from any words of censure.

Notwithstanding he refuses to be a candidate; in his excellent letter declining the offer, he endorses everything done by the Union meeting in Raleigh; the principles set forth have his hearty approval, and the Union party of North-Carolina have his warmest wishes for success. Now, my friends, the fact that Gen. Dockery is not a candidate, does not debar any person from voting for him, the people of this State are at liberty to vote for any man they may wish, and that man is in honor bound as a servant of the people, to concede to their wishes,

Gen. D. 18 a peoples man, he has been in public life for a number of years, and the people of the Old North State have never had a more industrious, energetic, and faithful servant, his record will compare with our best and ablest statesmen, he has never been known to falter in his duties towards his people, and State, Is not such a man deserving of the votes ot all true Carolinians? His name is a monu ment of pleasure to all who know him as a

when called upon, and if the people will only cated. stand firm and give him a vote that will elect fuse to serve them, but will take hold of the characterizes his name, and the good people of North-Carolina will soon be happy in the belief, that under his safe guidance, they are

The only thing required of the Southern States now is, to adopt the proposed amendment and return to the Union. Jonathan Worth and his coadjutors are opposed to this, be abridged in proportion to the abridgement men who opposed rebellion to the bitter end, and would be to any law or amendment, that of the right of suffrage in any State on ac- or those who pointed the finger of scorn and would do justice to the loyal men of the coun- count of race or color. [The question as to treated with derision the entreaties of the try. The Congress of the United States passed whe he: the negro shall vote is lef. with each country's very best friends ?- In the name of a bill providing for the immediate admission of State, but it the degro is not allowed to vote, common sense are the people again going to the States lately in rebellion, upon the adoption shall be based on waite population or ac-sade against the lawfully constituted authorof this amendment, and I tell the people of tual voters] North-Caorlina, if they dont take this they will 3 Every man who ever took an oath (as entreaties of those who told them the honest have to take worse in the end Every man an officer of the Federal or State govern- God's truth before? We hope not! should read this proposition for himself, and ments) to support the Constitution of the then he would be liable for his own error, if he United States, and who afterwards aided should make one in voting, for or against it. the south is the la e war, shall not be engi-You will hear various constructions put upon it bie to any office, unless relieved of such by the Secessionists and West many office, unless relieved of such disability by a two thirds vote of Congress. by the Secessionists and Worth men, they ar opposed to P, and of course, will make it as bad but of the privilege of holding office unless now epidemic in this city has as they can, they will tell you that it guaran- Congress relieves them or repeals the law.] tees negro suffrage; and disfranchises nearly all This clause does not proscribe lawyers, for, the respectable men of the country. Every word although they took an oath to support the of this is false, there is not a vestage of truth Constitution of of the United States, they are of half its terrors. Men pursue their orwill to rever put to rest the destructives, Now is the time to show your hands.

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should support the President, as we are over- holding office, and Congress may pardon these We have tried to state the provisions of this article. powered and subjugated, that the best thing we men and give them the same liberties that all this amendment so that the people may up. can do is to go for reconstruction. Believes loyal citizens of the United States enjoy, at derstand them, for we feel assured that if the that if the radicals are successful this fall, that any time they may deem it expedient. No, Radicals get the same power in thenext Conbrought this great war upon the people for the sake of office and if they thought that adopting the Howard Amendment would give them the power, they would embrace it with open We tear that the day is not far distant when arms, but no, they fear that some of their lea- Southern people must make the choice. We ders will not be pardoned, and rather than let have all along contended for the President's the Union men of the country get controll of policy because we think it more just and the offices they will keep the State out of the fair than any other; but if the President Union for all time, to come.

In conclusion I call upon the people to go to the polls; to a man, and vote for Alfred Dockery, and true Union men for the Legislature,-You have been asleep long enough! the time has come when you should be awake. Your country and your all is at stake. Not a mo ment is to be lost, every lover of civil liberty should have his shoulder to the wheel, many and furious have been the attempts to destroy less, we would preter the adoption of the our once happy government, and although Re- proposed amendment. We are as deeply publican Government still prevaits; it hangs as interested in the weifare of the country as it were by the webb of the spider.

I charge it upon the people, to keep an eye upon Jonathan, and his secession allies, they are forcing Reorganization, Confiscation; and Negro Suffrage upon you. Mark the predic. tion, Elect Alfred Dockery Governor, and a sufficient number of good Union men to the Legislature to adopt the proposed amendment, and we will soon be safe in the Union with all the rights given us by the Constitution. But elect Jonathan Worth Governor, and defeat the Howard Amendment and the next Congress of the United States will abolish our present State Government, give us a military Governor garrison the principle towns in the State, con. fiscate our property, disfranchise the people and in the end force negro equality in every sense of the word upon us.

Which will you take? I call upon the good people of North-Carolina to testify at the polls whether they will submit longer, to be gulled, deceived and lied into everlasting ruin by the miserable, corrupt office seekers that brought our present deplorable condition upon us, and who now hold the reins of State, or will they shift them for better men, and by so doing se. cure peace, prosperity and happiness,

To the people of old Rutherford I would say, only stand to the principles you have heretofore manifested at the polls, turn out en masse, and vote the true Union ticket throughout, vote color, in order to screen their real designs for no man who has ever been a secessionist, from the people which means to stay out or affilliated with them, after the election is rather than go in, only on terms of their own tion, confiscation, and negro over I hope to be able to say that Alfred Dockery has received a larger number of votes MR. EDITOR .- Allow me through the col. than was ever before given in this county to dent Johnson's policy of reconstruction, and umns of your excellent paper, to speak a few any man for Governor. Let every man do his those who now clamor the most for this policy

VILIKINS.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION .- The election or members of Congress and State officers takes place to-day in Pensylvania, Ohio, Indiana and several other Northern States, If, in these elections, the friends of Presi dent Johnson's policy do not gain enough members of Congress to prevent what is called the Radical party from having twothirds in the next Congress and over-riding negro equality, radicals, rump Congress and the President's vetoes, we may expect trouble in the country, and probably an- ler, Thad. Stevens, Sumner and a host of otharchy and war, unless the difficulty can be averted by the Southern States accepting Howard Amendment. Indeed Stevens and what is known as the Howard amendment Sumner, the only two names mentioned and thus getting their Representatives and above who were in Congress, were both Senators in their seats. After the result of bitterly opposed to the Howard Amendment these elections are known the Southern peo. because negro suffrage was not incorporated ple can decide as to the course they ought into it.—Stevens made speeches against it,

Parties at the North are divided into three classes. 1st, the friends of President Johnson's policy, which is to admit into Congress immediately Southern representatives who can take the test oath, 2d, the moderate Republicans who contend that the South shall adopt the proposed Howard amend- Amendment, refuse to publish it, and let the ment to the Constitution of the United States | people judge of it for themselves. They, before her Representatives are admitted. Iwo months ago, advised the people to reject 3.1 the Radicals, headed by such mer. as the State Constitution as amended, which Thaddeus Stevens, who favor abolishing the positively debarred the negro from voting, present Southern State Governments, puting us back under, Provisional Govern- jected .- Now another is presented, in the ments and competling us to re-organize shape of the Howard Amendment proposing and permit the negroes to vote and also a change in the Constitution of the United compel us to pay the whole expense of States, which leaves the question of suffrage Gen. D. has never refused to serve his people the late war or have all our property confisi- entirely with the States, and which is at-

> passed providing that as soon as any of the tion by which the State will be received into Southern States adopt the Howard amend- the Union. Unless the people, regardless ment they shall be entitled to representation of what the leaders may say, rise in their in Congress. The provisions of this amend, majesty and vote only for such men as are ment are as follows:

> the United states are citizens there of and ditions predicted by those who will not of the States in which they reside, and on a move a peg in that direction, are forced footing of equality in regard to their civil upon the people of the State. Who do we

We have tried to state the provisions of decide whether we will adopt the amendment or run the risk of having Mr Stevens plan of provisional government, confiscation &c., forced upon us.

fails to obtain power sufficient to enforce his scheme, the question is what ought we as a people, to do ! It will remain for our peo, ple to decide, for what will be the fate of one will be the fate of all.

For our own part we can say that rather than have our State governments abolished negro suffrage forced upon us, the property of our people confiscated or depredated on by squads of soldiers, and the women and children starved to death or rendered house. any man our heart is with the south and here Hin North Carolina we expect to

I view of the uncertain condition of public affairs, and the difficulties I which threaten us, we advise that no candidate for the Leg. islature pledge himself to any particular course, but that he be free to act as the exisgencies of the times may demand after the Legislature assembles. Let us send good men to the Legislature, but we respectfully suggest that it would be the best policy for them to go unpledged. Above all, let us be conscious and prudent, and preserve peace among ourselves,

Rejection of the Amended State Censtitution.

The same influences which are in a great measure responsible for the rejection of the State Constitutional Amendments, are now opposed to the ratification of the proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Nearly all of our State ex. changes which were opposed to the former, now oppose the latter. They litterly oppose every measure which tends to the re-estabs lishment of our relations in the Union. They stand aloof until those who desire to return to the Union propose such measures as are promotive of this end, and then with some makeshift of a pretense, under some other dictation.

The rejection of the amended State Constitution was in effect the rejection of Presiare, above all others, most resposible for its rejection. The State Constitutional amendments were adopted by a Convention called by President Johnson, and those who claim to adhere to his policy are responsible for

the rejection of it. Those who are now harping so much about negro suffrage and negro equality will be the most responsible for such a result when it comes, as come it will and more too. unless the Howard Amendment is Adopted

Take up certain News papers and the first thing that meets the eye is, negro suffrage, a tirade of abuse upon Gov. Brownlow, Buters who had nothing to'do with proposing the and voted against it as the journals will show. It was not the radical part of Congress that proposed, or adopted the proposition. It was bitterly assailed and opposed by the most radical men in Congress.

These same papers are now so bitterly op? posed to, and misrepresent the Howard or holding office in the State, an it was retacked with more vehemence and violence At the last session of Congress a law was than the other, notwithstanding its ratifica. willing and anxious to return to the Union, 1. That all persons born or naturalized in we will have to stay out, until the very confind opposing these reconstruction measures 2. That the enumeration of the people might and main, with but few exceptions? people for representation in Congress shall Who are they? Are they the true Union ities of the government, regardless of the

> THE CHOLERA IN RICHMOND .- The Richmond Times, of Thursday last, says:

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Wendell Phili peachment of the The house of to impeach Pro add our voice are abundant re and the need of the present emer a recurrence of t od of protection,

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RICHMOND C Messrs. J. F. T. E. T. Blair: GENTLEMEN.

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peachment of the President.

The house of representatives is urged approval. a recurrence of this constitutional meth- stringent law upon that subject. od of protection, it is impossible to con. I also vastly prefer the restrictions up ceive one which would.

no value, indeed useless, unless the general proscription, with the confiscahouse, when it lays its articles of im- tion of our lands, of which there is great peachment before the senate, demands danger, should the proposed amends that Mr. Johnson be suspended from ment be rejected. act as president until Mr. resentato i in congress cannot be a -Johnson is acquitted, or, in any other swered. As well might a General be exresult of the trial, until the next presiden. pected to resist a'well-appointed army, or tial term commences.

unlike, other accused and impeached oath to be a pre-requisite condition of General Assembly. illegal schemes while on trial and until all our members elect who cannot com-- of the house of representatives harmony and restoration. pronounces the president guilty of grave misdeeds and offers to the senate evi tience of its accusation, the incumbent ceases to have a right to exercise his be no danger, in recognizing it as the illustrating various topics- Among the Assembly, constitutional rule, although no express provisions for it is made in that instrument.

Further still, we urge on the thirtypinth congress before it adjourns, to and South, illustrated; Burying Bees; Most provide by law for the assembling of the Profitable Farming Animals; Rustic Gates. fortieth congress ou the 5th day of illustrated; Blackberry Culture; Planting March, 1867. As the constitution now Bulbs now for Spring Flowers; D. Gray stands the fortieth congress will not as- on Inscts and Plant Fertilization, illustrated semble till December 1867, thus leav- Peter Henderson on Preserving Vegetables The UNION WATCH CO., manufactued. The constitution gives congress the power to remedy it. Let there be Department; a full variety in the Basket; and real worth. no neglect to exercise this power and gave the nation from this peril.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

CORREPONDENCE.

To the Hon. Altred Dockery: DEAR SIE: - The undersigned were appointed a committee, by the Union Meeting held in Raleigh on yesterday. the 20th, to in form you of your nomination for the office of Governor of North-Carolina, and to request your acceptance of the same.

You were selected without a dissen ting voice as the most suitable citzen to represent the Union sentiment of North-Carolina. The restoration of the Union was felt by the meeting to be the paramount, all-absorbing question of the day We have no doubt you concur with us in this view, and we trust the resolutions adopted by the meeting will receive your State shall pass any law impairing the ob-

With your assistance at the helm, weather the storm, and reach the only of thet State, or member of the Legislature by the case! safe haven for her people-the great is compelled, as a necessary qualification Improved Heavy Silver D plex Chronometers in national government founded by Wash- | before takeing his seat, to swear that he

accept the nomination thus tendered, pass, or try to pass, any law impairing and devote what time is left to canvassing public questions, we have the honor to be, with high respect, Your obedient servants.

J. F. TAYLOR, of Wake, H. J. MENNINGER, of Craven, Com E. T. BLAIR, of Randolph.

RICHMOND COUNTY, Sept. 27, 1866. Messrs. J. F. Taylor, H. J. Menninger, E. T. Blair:

assurances of my regard for this ad ditional manifestation of trust and confidence reposed in me, by our friends asgembled in Rale ghon the 20th instant and, my thanks for the very complimentary terms in which you have been pleased to make known to me the action of the meeting.

I regret, gentlemen, to say that after mature reflection, circumstances of a personal character, connected with the few days that will intervene before the day of election, precluding the possibility of even a partial canvas of the State, compel me most respectfully to decline he were a ring that had a snap claw in it, him there as it will be to their comfort as well close attention to business and fair dealing to arrests, fine and imprisonment. Illustrated ciring in Raleigh. Allow me, howevr. to scratch with it would cause death in three assure yuo that the resolutions and most hours.

Wendell Phillips Demands the Im excellent address adopted by the meeting, in the main have my most cordial

to impeach President Johnson. We I greatly prefer the Howard amend- Miss Martha Owens. add our voice to the demand. There ment, with its reference of negroe sufare abundant resons for the measure, frage to our own Legislature, than to Burges, by J, A Thorn, Esq., Mr. John En. and the need of it is self evident. If risk the next Congress, which, in all warms to Miss Annie Burges, all of Polk the present emergency does not demand probability, will pass a much more county.

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storm a stronghold without soldiers, as for Without this the constitutional provi- our interests in Congress to be defended sions for impeachment of the Executive untill our members shall have been adis a sham. As it is, the remedy is mitted. And as President Johnson and wholly unattainable in ordinary circum- Secretary Seward, as well as the Con stances. But if the impeached president gress, have repeatedly declared the test officers, is to be allowed to carry on his admission, the people ought to invite the senate pronounces him guilty, the ply with the required condition, to retire whole provision is worse than useless. and, let others who can comply be el c

Most respectfully yours, ALFRED DOCKERY.

THE AMERICAN AGLICULTURIST, FOR office until acquitted. This is the only October, cotains large and splendid Enconstitutional clause; and when we re- Skunk, a Group of Swine, the Blackberry, member how powerless the executive the Lilly, the Sweet Viburnum, the Pet must be to prevent an action against Kitten, an amusing comical Puzzle Picture longer articles are: Calendar of Work to be done on the Farm, in the Orchard, Garden, etc.: "Walks and Talks on the Fatm;" Manufacture of Drain Tiles, illustrated; Construction of Ice Houses, North Brothers; an important offer of \$1,250 in Prizes for information about Prairie Farmnow for 1867, get the rest of this year free. Term \$1.50 a year, or four copies for \$5. ORANGE JUDD & CO., Publishers, 41 Park Row. New York City.

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MR. RICHARD SHORT:

Dear Sir: - I have received yours, asking my " opinion, in a few words, whether private debte can be repudiated or

I am greaty surprised that it is deemed necessary to ask this question, after a national existence of near eighty years cisely the same style of watch, with the exunder the Constitution of the United States, one clause of which declares that "no

ligation of contracts" will support said Constitution, which he Sincerely trusting, Sir, that you will cannot do, and will not do, if he shall contracts. Every lawlwhich annuls a confor it commits a perjury and lifts his from \$75 to \$300 hand against the majesty and honor of his American Watches of our own Manufac-

Surely, sir, no man in our country would wo ounce Silver Cases. Have the best faith, each with the other, and affix a \$34. Retail at \$40 and upwards, which no time may efface. God torbid A Stock of Silver Ware, and Gold, Platsd GENTLEMEN. - Yours of the 21st in- which no time may efface. God forbid stant, by the hand of our friend Mr. that my eyes should ever behold this dis- and Gilt Jewelry for Country Merchants, Logan, has been received. Accept the grace upon the "Old North State." Such grace upon the "Old North State." Such Coods sent to any part of the country by Calf and Upper Leather and Shoe Findings, a condition would place her lower than Express, C. O. D. to be paid for when 50 Goil Bale Rope, 3000 yds India Cotton any people of whom we have an ac- received. Order at once. No advances re

I have answered your question, and gone somewha: beyond; but my surprise has been the cause

I am, respectfully yours, B. F. MOORE, P. S.—The courts of the United States and of every State, have declared such leg-

A man has been arrested in New Orleans charged with murder. On his finger the candidacy tendered me by the meet, which was filled with deadly poison. A as his convenience. Terms cash.

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On the 16th ult., at the residence of R. Ta. ber, by J, A. Thorn, Esq., Mr. E. L. Tabor to

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> The friends of G. W. LOGAN, by his consent announce him as a candidate to represent the counties of Rutherford and Polk in House of Commons of the next

We are requested to say that his business is such as to prevent him from addressing the people The true rule undoubledly is that when ted, as an indispensable step towards as often as he would desire, but he will do so as often as he can previous to the election-

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The moon beams kiss the clouds at night The s ar gems kiss the sea; While shadows dream, soft and light Are kissing on the lea.

The zephrys kiss the budding pink That blooms on beauty's lip. And ruder blasts, through cold and chill Its ruby nectar sip.

The winds, the waves, the budding flowers, The laughing merry rills; Are hissing all from morn till eve,

But clouds still kiss the hills.

Even Heave'a and earth do meet toki Through tears of sparkling dew, In kissin's, then, can there be harm? I do n't think so-do you?

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" No! thou art not my first love; I had loved before we met; And the music ofthat summers dream Is pleanant to me yet. But thou, art my last love, My dearest and my best; My heart but shed its outer leaves To give thee all the rest."

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Troubles never stop forever-The darkest day will pass away."

If the sun is going down; look at the stars, it he earth is dark; keep up your eyes on heaven. With God's promise a man or child may be

" Never dispair when fog's in the air! A sunshiny morning will come without

Mind what you run after. Never be content ith a bubble that will burst; or a firework that ill end in smoke and darkness. Get that which you can keep, and which is worth keep.

6 Something sterling that will stay When gold and silver fly away."

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come; but resist it stoutly. A spark may set a house on fire, A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury,

" He that revengeth knows no rest, The meek possess a peaceful breast."

If you have an enemy; act kindly to him and make him your friend. You may not win him at once; but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another till you have composed your end, By little; great things are completed

" Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest rock away."

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of

Whatever you do; do it willingly. A boy that is whipped to school never learns his lessons well. A man that is compelled to work, ident, was read, they silently endorsed an earnest; and sings; while he works; is the man for me.

" A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grumbler in the mud will strick."

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions that they were sold again. and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts; out bad thoughts win their way every where. The cup that is full of good thoughts bad thoughts find no room to enter.

" Be on your guard, and strive and pray To drive all evil thoughts away,"

OFA countryman in one of the Western States, with a load of meal drove up to a lady's door, when the following brief conversation took place! "Do you want to buy any meal, ma'am?"

"What do you ask me for a bushel?" "Ten cents, ma'am-prime!" "O! I can get it for a fip."

(In a despairing voice)-"Dear lady; will you take a bushel for nothing?" "Is it sifted?"

A man named De Canine was accidently adoption of the Constitutional amendedrun over by a train at the Elizabeth depot, ment, nor against its adoption by the New Jersey, on Wednesday last, and was Southern States." Mr. Raymond did mangled in so shocking a manner that his vote for it in Congress and he has never heartrending solicitations to be put out of there or elswhere said or done anything was shot through the head The injuries he' had received were past surgical aid

numbers of them are dying off.

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A Good Joke The subjoined is not entirly original but we do not remember to have seen it in print . We got it from a temperence lecturer:

A tall, raw-boned Yankee was riding a diminutive specimen of the donkey tribe through the muddy street of Gotham; and the animal being very stubborn. Jonathan found it quite difficult to induce him to accelerate his pace,

He used the persuasive eloquence of a hickory sticks however, and each blow he would drawl out: "Git up Bony-part git up I say!" A little Frenchman heard. in passing, with rage, the name of his illustrious countryman applied to the ugly | curtroned them during the late reign beast, and cemmenced heaping a volley of abuse on the head of the offending Yan-

" Sair!" shouted the Gaul, " Sair, vat for you shall call that ugly beast Napoleon? Sair. I shall have de grande satisfac

"Cit up, Bonyparte!" was the only re-" Sacre! monsieous sai! I say vr; for

you shall call dat vagabor horse Napoleon?" "Git up Bonypart!"

Here the Frenchman's rage boiled over an stamping his feet upon the pavement, he screamed out, 'Oh! by gar! I shall have de grande satisfaction! I shall have de r-1-revenge. I have one tam little sheep Washington, by gar! and off the irate man wheeled leaving Jonathan to get his donkey out of the mud the best way he could, amid roars of laughter from the crowd which the occurrence had drawn together.

SOLD AGAIN.

The immediate, unconditional reconstructionists of the South, begin to find they are sold again. They had taken up the idea that Mr. Johnson had abandoned his loyalty plank in his platform of reconstruction, and was ready to admit any and every body to seats upon the floors of Congress, who might apply for admission. They went to the Philadelphia Convention under this false notion, sat there in blissful silence, and did not so much as ask a ques ion, and when Mr. RAYOMOND's address, which, in fact, was the production of the Pres

cares not how badly it is performed. He that it. But since they had returned home pulls off his coat cheerfully; strips up his sleeves | and partially recovered from the excitement natural to country people, when engulfed in the fascinations and alurements of city life, the hallncination begins to subside and they begin to see

> They were made to say that secession was wrong, that the war for the Union was rightour and that the Union soldiers are glorious, and last, but not least, by sileoce on the subject, to indirectly endorse the constitutional amendment offered by Congress. On this head the Wilmington Dispatch has the following:

"We have petsistently adhered to the opinion that HENRY J. RAYMOND, he who claims to have written the address of the Philadelphia white Convention, is untrustworthy, and cannot be counted upon to perform any pledge which he may make.

In the New York Times of the 11th inst, he says in regard to the constitution. al amendment adopted by the last Con gress and submitted to the Sales for ratification: "There is not one sylable A Man Shot at His Own Request - in the Philadelphia address against the against it.

He bamboozled the Southern ments bers of that Convention, and sent them home rejoicing that he was their ally.

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> We have at the risk of being falsely accused of opposition to the good objects which the Southern delegations at Philadelphia had in view, frequently suggested the probability of just such a result as respects MR. RAYMOND and his friends, and have devised preparation for the disappointment of any hopes which have rested on him or his fellow Republicans. The old Trojan was right when he flung his shall into the side of the wooden house, and declared "Timea, Danaos. et dona ferentus" and we would do well to learn wisdom from his caution. Realy upon it that the Copperheas Democrats are the men of all others at the North upon whom we can put our trust. They have been tried in an ordeal from which any but the noble and the brave Would have shrunk, and the test to which they have been subjected has only had the effect to bring out the more conspicuously their eminent devotion to patriotic principales, and to evince their unvielding determination to stand by Truth and Justice, however overwhelming the odds against them.

Men who could be faithful in the face of such temptations as those which be set them, and who dared to avow the sentiments to which they clung with a sublime tenacity amid the dangers which of terror, may be depended upon in any

and all emergencies. For us, rather ona FRANKLIN PIERCE, or VOORHEES, than a thousand Raymonds. These stand on principle. The other seeks place, and is as changeable as the vane that points ature. The intimate intercourse be-

the Course of gath Wind" That's nonest. We know an the telligencer and hose men who represented Dispatch and kindred sheets stood ex. the extremes of opinion which have actly where it now defines itself to be, culminated in the late war proves the and we respect the Dispach for its frank- moderation and integrity which have & Co., of Raleigh, N. C. Tais partnership ness and honesty. The Disparch is a ever marked its course. This intercourse will conduct a publishing house in New Orls leading "WORTH-JOHNSOR" organ, and respect embraced Webster, Calhoun, cans under tha style of WM. EVELTE & Co., one of the best echoes of the great organ Clay, and Benton. It had received the and as heretofore in Raleigh, under the style at Raieigh, in the State, and having confidence of them all. The National of WM. B SMITH & Co. unfurled the Copperhead flag and be- Intelligencer is conducted scrupulously come ensign to the Copperhead party upon the principles which have ever gy and assiduity will still be bestowed upon dog at home; 1 go call him Guillaume in the South, we call upon his like all over the State to fail in line. We knew of moderation and national fraternity, pense will be spared in making it a first class where you would turn up, we told you and rejoices to perceive that the American magazine. more than a month ago. You have been people respect them likewise. acting the hypocrite, but you did not deceive us, we knew where you stood. dial and sincere support to the benificent Come, gentlemen, fall in, but don't ex- policy of President Johnson. It will pect Andy Jourson to be your leader. favor such provision for the legal and If you do you may be sold again. New Bern Times.

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